for Episcopalians to Intrude Upon Roman Catholic D.oceses, and Are Rebuked by Bishops Coxe and Doane in Strong Terms, The Episcopal Church Congress closed yesterday, and in its final moments again gave evidence of the wide divergence of opinion among its members. One of yesterday's speakers was both hissed and applauded, and two Bishops roundly denounced three of the principal speakers.

The morning session began at 10% o'clock. The attendance in the body of the house was large. Bishop Dudley presided, and an nounced the following subject for discussion: The duty of the churches of the Anglican communion toward Roman Catholic countries." Whether by design or accident, the first three speakers were opposed to interferenco. That gave those who followed them are opportunity to haul them over the coals which was not neglected.

The Rev. Hall Harrison of Ellicott City, Md., was the first speaker. He thought it would be wrong for the Episcopal Church to intrude into Roman Catholic dioceses, especially as the Roman Catholic Church was not heretical but only schismatic, and a good Roman Catholle was a million times better than a bad Frot-This address prepared the audience for the theories of the High Churchmen, but it remained for the Rev. Dr. Dumbell of Castleton, Staten Island, to indicate how near to the Roman Church the Episcopal clergyman can go. Dr. Dumbell read his speech.

He was not disconcerted when some of the theological students in the gallery hissed his assertion that "when the wine and bread of the sacrament is consecrated it becomes the real body of Jesus Christ," but he flushed deeply when he was attacked by the Bishops. One of the officers of the Congress said to the reporter of THE SUN that he regretted the fact that the address would be made public. " As for myself," he added, "I hope I may never see it again." Dr. Dumbell said in part:

"In nothing are the ancient canons more explicit and distinct than in forbidding Episcopal intrusion, and those are still binding upon us. I take for granted in the present case that the Church of Rome is allowed to be a true branch of the Catholic Church; her sacraments, valued sacraments; her priests, real priests. Any priest of Rome has but to abjure her peculiar errors in order to be recognized as a priest of our Church. Again, the Church of Rome holds the whole truth of God. She has indeed laid much error on top of that truth: but still all the truth is there. We are infinitely nearer to her than we can by any possibility in the very nature of things be to any Protestant body. [Slight applause.] The

possibility in the very nature of things be to any Protestant body. [Slight applause.] The Catholic Church contains three great divisions—Roman. Anglican and Oriental. Reunion of these three is earnestly to be desired. Many of us have made prayer for it one of the standing patitions of our lifetime.

"Nothing should be omitted to carry out the plain principle to which our mother Church held fast at the time of the Reformation, namely, that no separation was intended between herself and the rest of Catholic Christendom. Rome has erred by excess, and Protestantism by defect, and the latter is far more serious. Rome, underneath the errors she has unhappily laid on, has yet the whole truth of God; whereas the innumerable sects of Protestantism have cut off, one this another that leading doctrine of Christ's religion, so that there is no one Protestant body in existence but that has destroyed the faith in some one vital point at least. If we intrude, where shall it be? Although, indeed, the word intrusion would not apply in a true ecclesiastical sense to any effort that might be made to bring in our Protestant brothern."

Many in the audience began to move uneasily, and when later on, the remark that brought out the hisses was delivered, some of the clergy on the platform looked greatly disturbed. Pr. Dumbell went on to say that even if the Roman and Episcopal churches were not so much alike, any intrusion by the latter into the dioceses of the former "would be impertinent and unjustifiable." It was idle to invite the Romanist into the Episcopal church. For as a rule, the former could learn nothing from the latter.

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objected to intruding upon the Roman Catholics.

"We have enough to do with heathens," ho said, "without converting Christians from one sect to another. The Roman Catholic Church will not be reformed from without. Moreover, like the Salvation Army, it is suited to a certain stage of development. It is easy to make a Catholic an infidel, but it is impossible in Mexico or Spain to make him all at once a devout Protestant. I consider it, therefore, an outrage to interfere with their diocesses."

The Rev. A. D. Kinsolving of Brooklyn led the attack upon the previous speakers. He said he had very little consideration for the action of th

the Roman Church wants us to believe that a woman was made God. Talk about intruding. Such intruding would be like the act of a brave man who, hearing a cry for help from a window, rushes into the house and downs the turklar. It may be dangerous for us to intrude, but so it is dangerous to get into a lifeboat when the waves are rushing high, to save the lives of the helpless, but the man who refuses to go is a coward. In this case the lifeboat is the Church of Jesus Christ, in which the spirit of Jesus, although apparantly sometimes asleep iglancing around again, is really very much awake."

Ready for the Four Hours' Dash Along the

Boston, Nov. 17.-The cruiser Columbia is ready for the official trial trip, which, if the weather permits, will take place to-morrow The stiff southwest wind which prevailed this afternoon abated considerably with the going down of the sun. The weather bureau piedicts rain and snow for to-morrow, but it is hoped that if bad weather is coming the trial can be made before it reaches the Massachu-

The Dolphin was sent over the course to-day to verify its correctness and place in prope position any of the eight buoys that might have been blown out of alignment by yesterday's gale. This afternoon Admiral Belknap.

tale postponement.

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DIANA THE NEW.

Heel, Like Her Predecessor. Diana the Beautiful did not take her stand

on top of the Madison Square Garden yesterday morning. The arrangements for her rise were not completed in time. Last evening the manager announced, however, that everything was in readiness for the goddess's ascent, and she will be twirling on her toe upon the tower between 7 and 8 oclock this morning, if all goes well. Now that everything has been ar-

goes well. Now that everything has been arranged. Mr. Stanford White yesterday made a statement about the late Diana and her successor. He said:

"The contract for the Madison Square Garden called for a bronze linial for the tower. Mr. St. Gaudens, purely as a matter of friendship, offered to make a small model for this figure. The small model was very quickly made, and was enlarged to some nineteen feet in height, sent out to Ohio and there beaten up in copper, without any superintendency on the sculptor's part. Owing to the difficulty of passing the rod through the foot, Mr. W. H. Mullin, the metal worker, poised the figure on the heel instead of the toe, and added to this, when the ligure was raised in place, it became very evident that its proportions were too large for the tower.

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"At the time of making the first statue the architect and sculptor had only in view an artistic linial for the tower. They had no idea that it would become the noticeable and prominent figure that it afterward became, and they both felt, under the circumstances, that a new figure must be made, in proper proportion to the tower, and one that Mr. St. Gaudens would be willing to have his name connected with. He certainly was not willing to have his name connected with the old statue as a permanency, as this was made, as already stated, from a small model not over eighteon inches high, which was hastily enlarged to a figure nineteen feet high, and the poise of which was seriously altered by the metal worker.

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"The new Diana has been very carefully modeled by Mr. St. Gaudens, life size, and this has been carefully thrown up under his supervision to its present height of about 13 feet. The new Diana is practically the same in idea as the ald one, but is entirely different in poise and proportion."

The entire cost of the new figure has been borne by the architect and sculptor.

Increasing Taxes to Provide for the Poor people on the Gogeble range have been reduced almost to starvation by the continued inactivity of the iron mines. A petition has been circulated asking that \$10.000 be added to the tax list this year to provide for the

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ma's Daughter" (Longmans), has a good deal from the letters of famous men and women, with a note on every writer, and a preface by of the quality that lent such interest to "King Henri Pène Du Bois, is published by Brentano One good point about it is that it does not aim "Sketches In the House," by T. P. O'Connor, to include a humorous quality. A single one of the characters that Mr. Haggard put into originally published in the author's London his earlier stories for the purposes of pure newspaper, are issued in a volume by Ward, comedy was just fairly justified on one or two

Lock & Bowden.
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from the Medical Record.

Shows a Light When Talk Stops. The person who uses a telephone and hangs the receiver up without "ringing off" car have no idea to what entent his action works upon the mind of Miss Central and suggests to her the hiring of a man to say things for her. There are also things to be said on behalf of the man whom Miss Central cuts off in the middle man whom Miss Central cuts off in the middle of a sentence; but perhaps most of these things have been said already. An invention is now being tested by the Metropolitan Telephone and Telegraph Company of this city, which is expected to do away with "ringing off." This device consists of a miniature incandescent lamp in front of the operator, which flashes whenever a receiver is hung up after the completion of a conversation. It was said by Freeident Cutler of the telephone company yesterday that the device is working very well and may be adopted for use on all the switch-boards of the company.

Train Robbers Get Five Years, Hancock, Mich., Nov. 17.—Edward Hogan and Dominick W. Hogan were this morning sentenced to five years at hard labor at Mar-quette for train robbery.

Business Motices.

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MITH-KELLEY, -On Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church, by Dr. R. R. Merideth, Florence Josephine, daughter of Mr. Richard J. Kelley, to Mr. Clarence Ednor Smith, all

DIED.

BADER.-At St. Francis Hospital, 603 East 5th at., New York, on Thursday, Nov. 16, Katherine Bader, constructed, full of devious and exciting action, and we believe that it will find a multimother of the Rev. Albert J. Bader, the Rev. Fran cts X. Bader, C. SS. R., and Joseph Bader.
Mass of requiem will be celebrated in chapel of hos-"Two Bites at a Cherry" is a charming story, delicate in phrase and delicate in humor. That is to be understood, of course, for it is the

pital on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 11 A. M. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to be present. Interment at Calvary. Please omit BEERS,-At his late residence, Nov. 16, W. H. Beers

Funeral Saturday, Nov. 18, at 11 o'clock. Intimate friends only. BROOKS,—On Friday morning, Nov. 17, Ann Eliza. wife of John Brooks, in the 83d year of her age. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 12 East 45th at., on Monday morning, the 20th inst., at McCORMICK,-On Nov. 17. John P., oldest son of

James and the late Julia McCormick, in his 836 passed in that time from the condition of wife Funeral from his late residence, 418 West 29th st., on Sunday, Nov. 19, at 2 o'clock P. M. PARKER.-Joseph, son of Frank and Margueratte Parker, in the 19th year of his age. diately an irresistible access of the old emo-

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THE COLUMBIA'S TEST.

New England Coast,

Chairman of the Trial Board, received a re-port announcing that all of the markers are correctly anchored. The eight Government vessels that are to be stationed behind the buoys are anchored in the harbor off Glouces-ter. They will leave early in the morning for their stations, unless the weather is such as to preclude the possibility of the trial being made.

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If the atmosphere is clear a moderate wind will not hinder the Columbia, as her machinery can force her ahead regardless of choppy seas. It is absolutely necessary, however, that the air be clear enough to enable Capt. Sargent to see from one marking vessel on the course to another, in order that his helmsman can steer in a perfectly straight line. The slightest deviation means loss of time, and therefore fog or snow will necessitate postponement.

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Lily." He does not kill more people here than

have been killed by all the conquerors and

all the earthquakes of history put together,

and we feel ourselves bound to approve of

his restraint. We think the romance gains by

it; the stomach of the reader feels much bet-

ter when a teeming population is not being slaughtered to the last man. In "Monte-

zuma's Daughter" there is modesty of slaugh-ter and an absence of deliberate comedy, and

our gratitude to Mr. Haggard, which is very

great indeed, is provoked about equally by the

two circumstances. An excellent here and an

excellent villain occur in the new story.

Thomas Wingfield and Juan de Garcia-one

knows instantly from the very names which is

which is now Mexico afford the fleid of

mantic and blood-stirring activities occur in

each. Two love romances are allotted to Wing-

field, which are not too many for so good a

man, the more especially as he is a hero who

lives to be 90 years old. He has no end of

fights and moving accidents and providential

escapes. He is a physician in Spain and a god in Mexico. He marries Montezuma's daughter

in his youth, and an English maiden, resident of Ditchingham, Norfolk, at the

twenty years, and it speaks well for

the quality of the villain that he can evade so

competent a pursuer for so long a time, and

book. We must compliment Mr. Haggard,

too, upon the end which he makes of De Gar-

cia. He drops him into the live crater of a

volcano, and every reader will agree that there

could have been no more fitting disposition of

him. It seems like starting him by the most

open and direct route for his proper destina-tion. But, seriously, "Montezuma's Daugh-

ter" is a successful story of its kind. It is well

work of Mr. Thomas Bailey Aldrich (Hough-

ton, Mifflin & Co.). The cherry here is a New

England girl of great beauty and equal prac-

ticality, and the two bites are two proposals of

marriage, both in vain. It is an interesting,

and we suspect, a novel situation that a Boston

bachelor of forty, wedged in the crowd in the

cathedral in Naples during the performance of

the miracle of the liquefaction of the blood of

St. Januarius, should encounter there a sweet-

heart whom he had not seen for fifteen years.

and who, he knew from the newspapers, had

to the condition of widow: should feel imme

tion, and should forthwith declare as much,

only to discover that she had just married a

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